John T. Flynn, Lecturer, Economist and Author, to Speak Monday at 8 p. m.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

John Mason Brown Will Lecture on "Broadway in Review" Tonight at 8:15

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John Mason Brown Will Give Talk On "Broadway In Review" Tonight

New York Dramatic Critic Well Known Author And Speaker

ADDRESS WILL BE ON CURRENT PLAYS

Lecture Is Last Program in College Series for This Year

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Post, will lecture on the subject, "Broadway in Review", at 8:15 tonight in Mead chapel. This is one of the lectures given in the college entertainment course.

Mr. Brown's writing career began when he was a reporter on the Louisville Courier-Journal. He attended Harvard university, where he was a member of George Pierce Baker's 47 Workshop course. In 1923, after receiving his degree cum laude, he became head of the dramatics department of the summer school of the University of Montana.

Since that time Mr. Brown has been staff lecturer for the American Laboratory theatre in New York city. At present he is staff lecturer for the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia university, the League for Political Education, the Philadelphia Forum, and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, of which he also heads the dramatics department. Four years ago he presented a series of lectures at Yale university on "The History of Criticism from Aristotle to the Present". He is the author of four books on the theatre: "Letters from Greenroom Ghosts", "Upstage", "The American Theatre as Seen by Its Critics (1752-1934)" and "The Modern Theatre in Revolt".

Accordng to Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Mr. Brown is one of the best public lecturers in the United States. The lecture which he will give at Middlebury, a discussion of current plays, is one of six which he presents under the management of Lee Keedick.

It will be the last in the series of lectures given here as part of the college entertainment course. General admission will be 50 cents, but there will be no charge for student tickets.

ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

The annual Easter program of special music, under the direction of Miss Prudence Fish, will be presented at the Sunday vespers service by the combined senior and freshman choirs.

The program is as follows:

Prelude-Hosannah ----------Wachs
In Joseph's Lovely Garden ---------- Dickenson
All in the April Evening --Roberton
Senior Choir
Solo—The Lord is Risen --Sullivan
Miss Fish
Now is Christ Risen ------Leisring
Our Saviour Triumphant --Hamblen
Freshman choir
The Trees and the Master-Protheroe
Spring Bursts Today ----Thompson
Senior choir
Hallelujah Chorus ----------Handel
Combined choir

Men Debaters Win Contest With Maine

Team Engages Colby Last Evening in Second Meet Of Season's Final Trip

A Middlebury varsity debating team defeated two speakers representing the University of Maine at Orono Monday evening by the vote of a single critic judge.

The Blue and White duo, composed of Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36 and John F. Darrow '37, took the negative of the proposition: resolved, that congress should have the power to override by a two thirds vote all decisions of the supreme court making acts of congress unconstitutional.

Maine was represented by Chester Smith and Sargent Russell. The critic judge was Herbert L. Prescott, debating coach of the Bangor high school team. Monday night's encounter was the first held with the Maine university in a number of years.

Last night at Waterville, Me. Deedman, Darrow and William J. Heck '39 met a trio representing Colby college in a non-decision contest. Middlebury defended the negative of the question: resolved, that congress should have the power to repass by a two thirds vote legislation declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

A debate with Boston university, at present tenatively arranged, will complete the men's debating schedule for this year, on the completion of this trip.

College Glee Club Makes Tour of New York Area

The Middlebury glee club, directed by Prof. H. Goddard Owen, presented concerts in New York city and vicinity just prior to the spring vacation.

Recitals were given in Hackensack and Ridgewood, N. J. and at the International House of Columbia university, Riverside drive, in New York. During the stay in New York the organization made a Victor recording of two songs, "The Bell Man", by Forsythe, and "My Lord, What a Morning", a Negro spiritual arranged by John W. Work.

A coast-to-coast broadcast over the NBC network was given Sunday morning, March 22. The program was also presented over the short-wave station, W3XAL at Bound Brook, N. J. and was heard in several foreign countries. Letters sent to Professor Owen reported excellent reception in Turkey and in Germany.

The New York trip was the final concert tour of the year. Ivan L. Bunnell '38 has served as accompanist for the group.

Ten Sophomores Elected to Skyline

New Members Will Serve Permanently for Both Junior and Senior Years

Ten sophomores were elected permanent members of Skyline, the executive board of the mountain club, at a meeting of the Skyline group held in Warner hemicycle Saturday afternoon. Those chosen will belong to the board during both their junior and senior years.

The new members are as follows: Nelson M. Camp, Arthur D. Gilbert, Deane F. Kent, Robert J. M. Matteson, and Stephen W. Scott, representatives from the men's college; Alice M. Bassett, Claribel M. Nothnagle, Anne F. Sargent, Monica L. Stevens, and Elizabeth W. Warner, women representatives. Bert F. MacFadden '38 and Marjory C. Arnold '38, as members of the mountain club governing board, are also permanent members.

Twelve temporary members will be selected from the class of '39 Tuesday night in Warner hemicycle. They will serve until the end of their sophomore year.

The Skyline was created under the new constitution of the club adopted last spring.

Dr. Hans Kohn To Speak On German Crisis Tomorrow

Lecturer Is Professor of Modern History at Smith College

WOMEN'S FORUM IS SPONSORING TALK

Popular Speaker Taught At Kiel University Before Nazism

Dr. Hans Kohn wil speak on the subject, "Germany and the Central European Crisis", tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Mead memorial chapel.

Dr. Kohn was born in Prague, then the capital of Czechoslovakia, and educated there. During the World war he was enlisted in the Austrian army and served until he was taken a prisoner of war in Russia. He was held for four years and was an eye-witness of the Russian Revolution. After his release he went to the University of Kiel as a professor.

When Hitler came to Germany as dictator, Dr. Kohn left the country because of his personal beliefs and lectured in several foreign countries. He came to the United States in 1933, and after two months, because of his popularity as a lecturer, was invited by Smith college to become a professor of modern history. He is also a professor at the Harvard summer school.

In addition to his lecturing Dr. Kohn has also written several books. He is the author of the following: "A History of Nationalism in the East", "Nationalism and Imperialism in the Hitler East", "Nationalism in the Soviet Union", "Orient and Occident", and "Western Civilization in the Near East", the latter to be published this month.

This lecture is being sponsored by the women's Forum. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Bread Loaf Gives Two Scholarships

Carter and Sutliffe Receive Summer Session Award From School of English

William H. Carter '36 and Velma S. Sutliffe '36 have been awarded the Middlebury scholarships to the coming session of the Bread Loaf School of English, according to an announcement by Prof. H. Goddard Owen, dean of the school.

The awarding of these scholarships will institute an annual system to be continued for an indefinite period. Its purpose is to effect a union between the undergraduate and graduate divisions of Middlebury College in the study of English and of American literature.

The scholarships are available to graduating members of both the men's and women's colleges who have majored in either English or American literature. Each individual scholarship entitles its recipient to free tuition for one summer session at Bread Loaf, and the credits earned during this session wll count toward a Master's degree from Middlebury.

Applications for the award were considered by a committee headed by Professor Owen and comprising other members of the Middlebury English department. The quality of work completed by the students in their major subject, as well as their general literary promise, was the basis for the awards, which are the first to be given to Middlebury students.

John T. Flynn Will Lecture On Topic "Who Shall Rule Us" Monday Night

JOHN T. FLYNN

Liberal Club to Sponsor Economic Talk in Mead Chapel

SPEAKER IS AUTHOR OF SEVERAL BOOKS

Associate Head of Colliers Is Noted Political Commentator

John T. Flynn, noted author, economist and journalist, will lecture in Mead memorial chapel, Monday evening at 8 p. m. on the subject, "Who Shall Rule Us".

Mr. Flynn is one of the leading American economists who has emerged into prominence since the 1929 depression. Previous to this time he wrote in several periodicals descriptions of the forces that were carrying the world toward a collapse. The fulfillment of these predictions brought his name to the front in all discussions concerning current economic problems.

He is the author of several books, notable among which are "Graft in Business", "Investment Trusts Gone Wrong", and "God's Gold", the latter a story of John D. Rockefeller and his activities. The pressure brought to bear by his books, magazines and newspaper articles have stimulated investigations by the Senate and various committees regarding malpractices in the economic and political world. At the present time he devotes himself entirely to following the industrial and financial affairs of business in the role of an economist and journalist.

Mr. Flynn is now an associate ditor of Colliers, and he has written many articles for Harpers, The Atlantic Monthly, Forum and Scribner's. He contributes a weekly column on our politico-economic situation in the New Republic. Mr. Flynn was formerly managing editor of the New York Sun.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Liberal club and has been arranged by John F. Darrow '37. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

A short meeting of the Liberal club will be held Friday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Hepburn social hall, for the purpose of making further plans for Mr. Flynn's lecture.

Senior Class Day Officials Selected

Bestor and Taylor Chosen As Junior Marshals for Senior Week Exercises

Officers for the 1936 class day were elected at a joint meeting of the senior classes of both colleges Friday evening.

Richard P. Taylor '37 and M. Lois Bestor '37 were chosen as the junior class marshals for the class day exercises. William H. Carter '36 was selected as acting treasurer for all senior week activities under sponsorship of the graduating class.

Senior elected to Class Day positions are Howard S. Cady and Elizabeth Laws, prophecy; John M. Avery and Velma S. Sutliffe, class will; Charles H. Startup and Eleanore R. Cobb, class history; Charles A. Deedman, orator; and Angus M. Brooks, alumni representative.

It was voted at the meeting that the date of the senior ball be changed from its usual time, following the commencement exercises, to the Friday evening preceding the weekend activities.

Co-chairmen of the senior week program are C. John Holmes and Evelyn C. Comeskey. Committee heads are Charles A. Deedman, class day chairman; Elwood A. Hoxie, head of publicity committee; William H. Finigan, senior ball chairman; Jack Steele, chairman of cane committee; Ralph H. Meacham, in charge of alumni affairs; Archibald C. Tilford, head of cap and gown committee; and Katherine L. Kelley, in charge of the annual step-singing.

Good Friday Music Will Be Presented by Choirs

Eighty voices of the combined senior and freshman choirs will sing in a presentation of the "Seven Last Words of Christ", by Dubois, in Mead chapel at 7:30 Friday evening.

Miss Prudence H. Fish will conduct both choirs. Soloists are to be Douglas F. Reilly '36, Margaret R. Leach '36 and Paul A. Myers '37. The Rev. Howard Stimmel of East Middlebury will furnish the accompaniment and will also play Good Friday music from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal".

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" is an oratorio based on the Crucifixion, and giving the seven sacred phrases in solo parts. Performances of "Parsifal" and "The Seven Last Words" are given annually on Good Friday throughout the world. Last Easter season, under Miss Fish's direction, the senior choir sung the oratorio as part of the college's Holy Week program. As has been customary, there will be no admission to the concert. The Rev. Stimmel has previously given several recitals at the chapel.

Hoffman Selected To Head Saxonian

Richard P. Taylor Elected Staff Business Manager Aided by Beebe, Hallock

Randall W. Hoffmann '37 was elected editor-in-chief of the Saxonian at a meeting of the board held last week. Richard P. Taylor '37 was chosen business manager of the publication.

Other officers chosen for the coming year are Allison S. Beebe '38 and Edward C. Hallock '38, assistant business managers, Jane F. Abbott '38, and Madeline S. Buttles '38, advertising managers, and Charles J. Harvi '37 art director.

A prize poetry contest has been announced for the next issue of the magazine. Prizes for the best selections submitted will be 25, 15 and 5 dollars and the contest will close May 1. There is to be no limitation in regard to the length, subject matter or form of the poems, but consideration will be given to those which combine all three.

Contributions are requested to be typewritten, signed with a pen name, and accompanied with a sealed envelope containing the name of the author. Poems may be given to the editor or left in the contributor's box in the college bookstore.

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Managing Editor

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Women's Editor

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A NEW CAMPUS BOARD

With the publication of this issue, a new board assumes direction of the CAMPUS for the coming year. We wish to take this opportunity to outline the policies which will govern the content of its columns during our administration.

The CAMPUS is a weekly publication—the limitation we regard as a challenge to make it technically as perfect as possible, continuing the high standards established by past editors. In its composition we contemplate no radical departure from present practice—changes will be introduced only when they promise to increase the effectiveness of the CAMPUS in presenting material of interest to the college.

In the news columns every effort will be made to give a complete and accurate presentation of past and future events, seeking at all times to present new and detailed facts about all topics of interest to the college. The news value of the CAMPUS to the student body, and its success as a permanent record of past events will be measured in the extent in which we are able to carry out these aims.

Publication of the feature columns at present carried in the CAMPUS will be continued. In addition critical reviews of past events written by faculty members and students will also be printed from time to time.

In the editorial column three definite policies will be followed during the coming year.

First, a complete discussion of those problems which face student organizations and the administration will be included, seeking at all times to be constructive in any criticism offered, and advancing definite changes only where there is clear indication that such changes will benefit the organization under discussion. We will not attempt to merely reflect general campus opinion on any or all subjects, but every effort will be made to be entirely fair in presentation of the facts and the interpretation drawn from them.

Secondly, we shall be ready always to recognize significant action taken by students and administration in carrying through changes leading to the betterment of some phase of college life.

Thirdly, discussions of the problems of government and of social and economic organization which are before the nation today, and in which students have particular interest, will be included from time to time.

It is not our purpose to outline a long list of reforms in this issue, believing that this column should reflect closely problems currently under discussion by the student body. In this way we hope that the CAMPUS editorial page may escape the growing public indifference which is at present overtaking this department of our metropolitan journals. Further we invite free use of the communications column when students may wish to discuss college and national problems, or to question our interpretation of these problems.

Believing that the success of any publication depends entirely on the interest aroused among its readers, we will welcome suggestions, and criticism of our policy. Only in this way may the CAMPUS succeed in its purpose of serving the needs of the college, and justify its continued publication at Middlebury.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That FDR & Co. will soon release a barrage against the Hearst - Landon combination??? That Col. Green, head of NY state department of public works gave personal note to build roads destroyed in floods last summer??? That fees of $1,800—2,000 per month have been paid to Townsend aides, and that one of star revenue collectors for movement has been indicted on three charges in past, one for accepting money from a prostitute???

* * *

NINE OLD MEN—Liberals, attacking Supreme Court, referred to age of members and blamed this for decisions against anything progressive. Oldest member of bench is Brandeis, 79, one of most liberal on bench. Roberts, semi-conservative, is youngest, age 60. Six are over seventy, thus eligible for pension: Brandeis, 79; Van Devanter, 77; Hughes, 74; McReynolds, 74; Sutherland, 74 and Butler, 70, Cordozo is 65; Stone, 63 and Roberts 60. One, Sutherland, was born in England. Five are from the financial, conservative east, including all three liberals, and the two indeterminables. Conservatives come from south and west. No west coast state represented. Cordozo, Brandeis and McReynolds are Democrats, Stone an independent and remaining, Republicans.

* * *

GERMANY—Hitler sounded keynote of German policy last week in his last speech before "election". Said that German rights were above paragraphs in treaties. Statement made before new German proposal for European "peace" given to press. Some observers feel that his latest plan is not sincere. Others have attitude that nothing will be lost and perhaps something gained by agreeing with essentials of Hitler's proposal.

* * *

RECEIPTS—Income tax returns show improvement over last year's quarter. Are approximately 30 percent more for month of March. This, plus transfer of unused appropriations to other sources will make good campaign material. FDR will hold this ammunition till later on in game. Republicans have used most of their ammunition already and are casting about for new propaganda. New taxes still undecided, due to disagreement among Congressional leaders. Despite fact that US citizens pay high taxes, England is far ahead of us—and one observer, John T. Flynn, points out that we receive more for our dollar from the various governments than we do anywhere else.

* * *

ITALY—Latest news from war-front indicate that gas raids seriously handicap Ethiopia. Significance of war is not in conflict itself, but in revealing inadequacy of League of Nations. Its attempts have largely been in vain. Outlook is for faster disappearance of it as a potent force. With Japan, Germany and Italy successfully defying League, smaller nations have lost faith.

* * *

FINANCE—Many heavy contributors to Democratic Party in '32 are now financing Liberty League or and Republican National Committee—and Democratic party never had many large contributors. Hence, following style of Jackson Day dinners, Jefferson Day dinners, smaller cost per plate, of course, as Jackson was bigger man (approved of spoils) will be held next week. Due to Jackson dinners, all debts of party were wiped out, and with underwriting of the national convention, held in Philadelphia, a balance of about $200,000 is on hand. But Democrats need a minimum of $2,000,000 to run campaign, and where to get extra $1,800,000 puzzles all from FDR down.

* * *

NOTES—Only pictures allowed of FDR's new yacht, "Potomac", will be ones taken when Secret Service is not looking. Reason: they want no photos which might indicate exact location of Roosevelt's sleeping quarters . . . Borah and Dickinson are booming themselves as presidential timber mainly to help re-elect themselves to Senate this fall . . . Congressmen scent big river-control appropriations for their districts . . . President Wilson once said that Venizelos, deceased Greek leader, was smartest man he met in Europe—he hadn't met Sir Basil Zaharoff . . . American Federation of Labor isn't officially committed to Roosevelt but it might as well be . . . New types of bombing planes are being designed—bigger, better and faster.

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

People are begining to wear white shoes and sports ensembles, Pop—which is a sign that spring is still four or five weeks hence. The golf links is muddy too—even if there are those who will not believe it until they try it—and at night you can't even see the mud which accounts, I suppose for the increased purchase of shoe-polish. Heigh ho-"in the spring a young man's fancy"—also a young woman's——

As if we hadn't had flood enough it seems as if the other side of the hill (the women's side—maybe you didn't know that a man was writing this)—must localize the thing and have their own little deluge right at home. If that wasn't the idea, Pop, then why the waste-baskets full of water at the head of the stairs? It might have been rather more successful, too, if the telephone hadn't rung—but it always does when you're taking a bath, so why shouldn't it when you expect to take one? But there is always the fire escape in case of emergency—even if said article is like the road to Sin—easy to descend but practically impossible to ascend.

Gosh, Pop, I thought I knew what all the fraternity pins looked like at this stage of the game but there's one around here on display that has me rather baffled. It bears a strange resemblance to one of the local representation but at the same time——. I know where it came from too, but if one didn't it might be funny—so unexpected. Maybe the boys in that house are running from one brother to another examining vest-fronts to see who is minus their bejewelled ornamentation. Good joke, anyway—orchids to the lady, James.

A rumor's around that rats infest the golf course. So one young lady was looking for a "Pied Piper of Hamelin"—and a piccolo player.

The ship has ascended from the first floor to the second, Pop. Also the bar from a certain fraternity house. What I mean to say, is that the formal the other eve was strangely reminiscent of an informal shortly erstwhile—port holes, anchors and ahoy—tut, tut, Pop, send for a copyright and collect royalties.

Didn't you jump, Pop, when the choir came in Sunday a la Westminster—reminded me of "on little cat feet; and stands peering over my shoulder"—(quote from Chicago's wooer of the Muses). It was very impressive though—goody, goody for them—also the trio that held over the last note of the hymn the other day, making their voices stand out in an embarrassing bas-relief. (I made that expression up myself—it sounds it, doesn't it?)

I bet the parents of those people who had to walk over the hills with lanterns to get home during the flood were thinking "one if by land and two if by sea"—and the people who were on the ill-fated homeward bus didn't think anything—it happened too fast—oops, I'm getting serious here—everybody ignore the editor of the Kaleidoscope. He started that pun, Mundane, Tuesday, Wednesday etc.

Allez oop, Pop,
Couple of love, couple of kisses,
ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
4:00 p. m. Student Union meeting in Mead chapel.
8:15 p. m. Lecture, by John Mason Brown in Mead chapel.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture, Dr. Hans Kohn in Mead chapel.

Friday—
7:15 p. m. Liberal club meeting, Hepburn social hall.
8:00 p. m. "Seven Last Words", choir in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
5:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi formal, Middlebury inn.
7:30 p. m. Beta Kappa southern cruise, BK house.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal, DKE house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Easter concert in Mead chapel.
7:30 p. m. Concert by Louise E. Hubbard '36 at the Chateau.

Monday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture, John T. Flynn in Mead chapel.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examinations will be held this year June 1 to June 11. The tentative schedule is printed below. Students are asked to report any conflicts immediately to the office of the registrar in order that any necessary changes may be made as soon as possible.

Final exams will be held June 1 to 11. The following is the tentative schedule:

Monday, June 1, 9 a. m.: biology 42.2, chemistry 21, chemistry 43.2, economics 33.2, education 22.2, English 30, English 39.2, French 43, home economics 42.2, mathematics 42, music 33, philosophy 32.

Monday, June 1, 2 p. m.: American literature 21, English 21, French 45.2, geology and geography 31.2, Greek 11, history 33.2, home economics 31, mathematics 41, physics 33.2.

Tuesday, June 2, 9 a. m.: American literature 51, chemistry 31, drama 21.2, economics 43.2, English 31, French 41.2, history 23, home economics 41.2, Italian 21, mathematics 21, music 22, physical education 31.2, Spanish 31.2.

Tuesday, June 2, 2 p. m.: American literature 31, economics 41, geology and geography 25, German 11, German 41, history 45.2, physical education 35.2, physical education 36.2, physics 42.2.

Wednesday, June 3, 9 a. m.: economics 48, German 44.2 (in old chapel 21), history 41, sociology 11.2.

Wednesday, June 3, 2 p. m.: chemistry 11, chemistry 13, chemistry 23, chemistry 41, drama 32, fine arts 31.2, mathematics 22, philosophy 41, political science 21.

Thursday, June 4, 9 a. m.: American literature 41.2, biology 22, English 37, French 44, physics 21.2.

Thursday, June 4, 2 p. m.: drama 42.2, French 31, German 21, German 22, German 32, home economics 34.2, mathematics 45, political science 11.

Friday, June 5, 9 a. m.: drawing and surveying 21 (in Warner science hall 12), education 34.2, French 42 (in Chateau), German 31, music 42, Spanish 21.

Friday, June 5, 2 p. m.: chemistry 49, education 32.2, Latin 11, Latin 41.2.

Saturday, June 6, 9 a. m.: biology 11, biology 41, English 32, English 35, physical education 45, physics 32.3, political science 31.

Saturday, June 6, 2 p. m.: aeronautics 11.2, education 24.2, English 38, home economics 11, home economics 21, music 11.2.

Monday, June 8, 9 a. m.: drama 31.2, economics 20, economics 21, economics 31, French 32, mathematics 14.

Monday, June 8, 2 p. m.: French 21, history 32, history 46, political science 22.

Tuesday, June 9, 9 a. m.: biology 31, geology and geography 21.2, history 12.2, Latin 31.2.

Tuesday, June 9, 2 p. m.: English 11, English 24, music 31 (in studio).

Wednesday, June 10, 9, a. m.: Music 32, philosophy 22.2, Spanish 11.

Wednesday, June 10, 2 p. m.: French 11, French 12, history 22, home economics 35.2, mathematics 31, Spanish 41.2.

Thursday, June 11, 9 a. m.: Greek 21.2, Latin 21.2, mathematics 11, Spanish 42.2.

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

ORIENT AND OCCIDENT

by Dr. Hans Kohn

One might picture Dr. Kohn as a guide for a group of tourists visiting a point of interest—a typical guide who wanders from the object in his infinite knowledge of all the other surroundings. The point of interest, in this case, is Turkey which, besides standing as a gate between the East and the West, represents the typical modern influence of the latter countries on the former. The "westernization" of the hitherto dormant Orient is traced through all its economic, social, and cultural aspects. Through the development of transportation and communication systems, and a spirit of nationalism, one is made to sense the birth of a world filled with neighbor-conscious nations.

Although the work lacks coherence both as to chronology as well as comprehension, it offers the transient reader through its brevity an opportunity to overtake an important trend in recent international affairs. Indeed, the basic purpose for which it was written—the expression of a hope of, and a desire for, world unity—is truly admirable.

FEH

INHALE AND EXHALE

by William Saroyan

Last year William Saroyan flew into literary fame with the "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze". This year he creates more excitement and more comment in a new group of some seventy-odd breath-taking stories and essays, entitled "Inhale and Exhale". This group is dedicated to "America, the English language and the Armenian spirit", and the dedication gives some idea of the scope of his stories. Everything from war to travel and from home life to love is treated in an ever changing, free flowing, conversational style. In fact he writes as if he were sitting at one end of a study telling one his experiences in a world chock full of details, and talking so fast that the listener occasionally has to stop him in order to gain the continuity of the tale. Saroyan is a young man, and he writes of his first impressions, first thoughts, first experiences. This type of story borders on realism, but his bits of naturalism show a better Saroyan than the former do; "Secrets of Alexandria" and the "Mother", stories dealing in naturalism, find the author at his best. Of course Saroyan must have his "human-interest" stories, and he does quite well in "Our Little Brown Brothers the Filipinos", a story of a Filipino wrestler who has quite a trying evening. But themes are too variant and opinion too diversified in this collection for one to be able to criticize. To criticize style, he has no definite style and refuses to admit a type; plot, there is no development of plot in any of his stories. There is only one way left, and that is to criticize impressionistically. And since Saroyan is so revolutionary, so keen, so full of vitality and life; he is worth while reading, even if just for the sake of racing through seventy titles of startling content bordering on madness. Walter Duranty set out to write as he pleased, and failed to do so, but Saroyan seems to have taken up the task and to have overdone the proposition. One literary critic has called "Inhale and Exhale" the "effusions of an adolescent mind". An interesting thought. True? Too true!

JHO

ALUMNI NOTES

Lois W. Lewthwaite '35 is a dietitian at the St. Catherine's hospital, 133 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Wilson E. Wilmarth (Emily White '29) is now living at 221 N. Glenwood avenue, Peoria, Ill.

Elsie L. Campbell '23, is an instructor of sciences at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, Mass.

Helena A. Dundas '31 and Russell I. Rayner '32 were married last October 26. Mr. Rayner is teaching at Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Me.

Jessie Gibson '35 is teaching in Conway, N. H. Her address is Presidential Inn, Conway.

Elizabeth Cornell '32 is a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital located at 418 W. 114 street, New York, N. Y.

Frederick C. Dirks '31 is living at 552 West 114 Street, New York city.

Jeanette F. Burgess '32 is a musician and teacher in Montpelier, Vt. She resides at 138 Main street.

Kathryn Finnegan '22 was married November 28 to Mozart Beauregard. Mrs. Beauregard is head of the French department in Mary E. Wells high school, Southbridge, Mass. She is living at 317 Hamilton street in that town.

A son, Paul Marshall, was born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Douglas (Eva Marshall '28) of Constantine Algeria.

Henry L. Newman '33 now holds the position of business manager of the Indian schools in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M. Howard C. Seymour '27 is superintendent of the same institution. Mr. Newman resides at the school in Albuquerque, while Mr. Seymour is living at the school in Santa Fe.

Contrary to a previous statement made in this column, a son was not born January 25, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs Warren G. Goodrich '33 (Barbara Perkins ex-'35) of Rutland.

Dinner Held in Utica

A Middlebury College alumni dinner meeting held at the Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y., Wednesday evening, March 11, attracted some thirty-five central New York alumni and their guests.

Both President Paul D. Moody and Edgar J. Wiley '13, alumni secretary, were present as guests of honor. President Moody's short talk at the close of the dinner was very informative and inspirational. Mr. Wiley in turn showed the group the latest Middlebury College movies which were enthusiastically received in spite of the fact that the manufacturers had not as yet completed the sound accompaniment. Explanatory remarks were supplied by Mr. Wiley.

The evening's program was arranged by John A. Storm '32, of Utica. Napoleon J. Blanchette '29, acted as toastmaster while Marshall "Duke" Hardy '26, led the songs for which a piano accompaniment was furnished by Middlebury's former king of jazz, Rev. "Bish" Bishop '22, of Utica.

"Duke" Hardy brought with him from Syracuse a member of Syracuse University's Economics department, Professor F. M. Waid. Other guests and alumni included Moses and Phyllis Hubbard '13, and the three young Hubbards, of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Niles '29, of Utica; Mrs. N. J. Blanchette of Sherrill; Eloise E. White '29, of Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kleinspehn '19, of Utica, Constance B. Diss '00, of Ilion, Vincent F. Clark ex-35, Raymond T. Coe ex-'35 and Wilfred F. Goering ex-'34, of Clinton; Gwendolyn Mason '31, of Rome, and Margaret Dickinson Gray '22, of Oriskany Falls.

A smoker is now being planned which will probably be held at the Hotel Syracuse next fall.

—MARSHALL B. HARDY '26

Cleveland Alumni Meet

More than a score of Middlebury alumni and guests living in northern Ohio held their annual get-together Friday, March 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Brailey '19, 2935 Fontenay Road, Shaker Heights.

President Paul D. Moody and Alumni Secretary Edgar J. Wiley '13, on their annual tour of New York state and the mid-west, were guests of honor. Their talks and the showing of the Middlebury movies followed a buffet dinner.

James S. Jackson '26 acted as chairman. Rev. Louis Greene '18 was chosen to take charge next year.

Other Middlebury persons who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Don Belden '19, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown '01, Orpha Brown '30, Philip W. Ferguson '16, Clayton A. Gray ex-'29, D. Hayden Parry ex-'24, Jean C. Wiley '35, Charles H. Wright '16 and Mrs. Wilfred Griffin '13.

—JAMES P. JACKSON '26

Students Present Three Short Plays

Experimental Dramas Are Directed by Members of Class in Play Production

Three experimental one-act plays, directed by members of the class in play production, were presented at the playhouse last evening.

"The Very Naked Boy", by Stuart Walker, was directed by Don S. Gates '36 and Elizabeth Bucklin '36. Members of the cast were Warren Rohrer '39, Hazel M. Whitman '39 and Frederic A. Wheeler '39.

Six students comprised the cast of the play "The Dear Departed", by Stanley Houghton, which was directed by Dorothy M. Jordan '36. The players were Frances M. Russell '38, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, Emory A. Hebard '38, Ernest P. Carriere '39, Helen B. Dawson '37 and Frank S. Boyce '36.

The third play was produced by Marjorie McCann '36 and had a cast of four. Its title was "In the Darkness" and is a work of Dan Totheroh. Students having parts were Carol S. Miner '39, Stanley E. Sprague '39, Florence A. Overton '38 and Roger S. Thompson '39.

The committee in charge of properties consisted of Irene E. Bonnett '36, Louise E. Hutchinson '36, Muriel K. Jones '37, and Eleanor G. Milligan '37. Isabel H. Davies '36 was in charge of costumes. The electricians were Robert B. Bryant '36 and Edwin A. Vassar '37.

Louise Hubbard Will Give Recital at Chateau Sunday

Louise E. Hubbard '36 will give a recital of piano music at the Chateau Sunday evening at 7:30. She will be assisted by Helen M. Kuechel '37, violinist, and Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cellist.

Miss Hubbard's program will consist of "Arioso" and "Gigue" by Bach, three preludes of Chopin, "Rhapsodie in G Minor" by Brahms, Schumann's "Trio in D Minor", and five selections by Debussy.

This recital is to be Miss Hubbard's concert as part of her work for honors in music.

Recipients Of Ellis Awards Appointed

Wallace Cady '34 and Evan Noonan '33 Will Study at Columbia during 1936-37

Wallace M. Cady '34 and Evan C. Noonan '33 have been awarded the George W. Ellis fellowships for the coming year, according to an announcement by Mr. Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of Columbia university. Formal appointments will be made at a meeting of the university council April 21.

The two awards were established at Columbia university in 1931, under a provision in the will of George W. Ellis. They are given annually to qualified men or women for pursuing advanced study in any of the schools at Columbia. Recipients are preferably residents of Vermont or graduates of Middlebury, Norwich, and the University of Vermont.

Cady will study geology and mineralogy. He took his B. S. from Middlebury in 1934 and is at present a candidate for the degree of master of science at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Noonan holds a B. S. degree from Middlebury, and an M. S. degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Susan Hathaway Presents Recital At Mead Chapel Friday Afternoon

Susan L. Hathaway '37 presented a recital of flute selections in Mead chapel Friday afternoon. This was one of the regular twilight musicales sponsored by the A Tempo club.

Miss Hathaway's program consisted of one of Loeillet's sonatas, "Cavatina" by Raff, "Nightingale" by Donjon, and "Intermezzo" from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

We believe that the last CAMPUS editorial has given Middlebury students the wrong impression of the American Student Union. The ideals of the A. S. U. are best described in the preamble of its platform.

"Because American students want peace:

"Because they, like their forefathers, are devoted to freedom and equality:

"Because they seek educational and economic security:

"And because present-day society is increasingly denying them these elementary necessities, students in American high schools and colleges have formed a powerful alliance, an American Student Union. This union strengthens the students' quest for security and seeks to realize their hope of a warless future. It strives to free the schools of repressive influences. It educates students to the causes of their plight and of the need of aligning with labor and other progressive forces in the achievement of these ends.

"Together with teachers and professors everywhere, the American Student Union stands as a bulwark against those forces which regiment American education and intellectual life and reduce them to the sterility of culture under fascism."

At this point it would be well to glance at the organizational set-up which will attain this desired goal. The national executive committee serves as the unifying force in the A. S. U. It keeps the student movement before the chapters and the affiliated organizations. Both the national executive committee and regional conferences will act as a clearing house of information and advice for the solution of various local problems leading to united action against war and fascism.

Contrary to the last CAMPUS editorial which doubted the possibility of united student action, the Connecticut valley conference of the A. S. U. held last month at Smith, was a startling success. One hundred and fifty delegates from twenty colleges and high schools met and discussed plans to further the A. S. U. and to hinder the development of budding fascism. Mt. Hermon, Amherst, Connecticut state, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Smith, Wesleyan, and Yale were some of the institutions which were represented.

We believe that the liberal club has failed in creating a consciousness of liberal thought on the campus, and that furthermore, liberal thought without liberal action is pure intellectualism, and as such is sterile. We feel that it is essential for Middlebury students to join the student movement and combat the forces making for war and fascism. In order to accomplish this purpose we strongly recommend that the liberal club affiliate with the American Student Union.

EMORY A. HEBARD '38
BRUCE M. BROWN '38

Editor's note:-

The ideals expressed in the preamble to the program of the American Student Union printed above, represent in a general way, it is safe to say, not only the aspirations of the A. A. U., but of all thinking undergraduates in colleges and high schools of the United States. A warless future, freedom and equality for all, and economic and educational security represent for us all the goal of social progress.

Ideals should be the basis of all action. But it is well to remember that that interpretation placed upon these ideals, and the action taken in carrying them out are vitally important in pursuing such general aims as these. Not only students, but the nation at large is at present seeking to find the causes of present day economic and social distress. But in diagnosing these causes, and in determining action to remedy them, there is a wide divergence of opinion — all points of view from extreme conservatism, to the most violent radicalism are represented.

The American Student Union we believe, represents only one solution to student problems. The program indicates that the A. S. U. fails to recognize any but a single interpretation of the problems of today. Quoting:

"Students everywhere are anxiously seeking a way to improve their life, to defend their rights, and to enter the struggle for their interests, freedom, and for peace.

"In this struggle they are immediately confronted by an oligarchy of high finance, industry and politics, which in its own narrow interests, dominates and throttles the American school and student. A wide gulf separates this inner oligarchy not only from the student but from the people. The latter want peace, it foments war. The latter want freedom, it inspires repression. The people demand jobs and social security, which the Tories block in order to perpetuate their dividends and their rule."

Such an interpretation of our difficulties can not be said to be either broad minded or cognizant of the wide scope of our problems.

We further disagree with the action which the American Student Union proposes to take in the attainment of its aims. Its weapons thus far have been neither constructive nor cooperative. For example, by means of the anti-war strike, the Oxford pledge and the abolition of the R. O. T. C. it seeks to ensure the United States against participation in another war.

Both in its program for action, and its interpretation of our problems we believe the American Student Union represents but one of several attacks on our problems.

The Middlebury College liberal club was founded with the sole purpose of giving interested men students an opportunity to meet and discuss from all angles, and with all points of view represented, the problems of our economic, political and social life. We believe that affiliation with the American Student Union and support of its policy and program of action would be a move in direct contradiction of the principles of the liberal club as stated in the constitution and at present interpreted.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Boston—ACP — Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Amherst and Massachusetts State dormitories, at Amherst, were opened to 1400 refugees, and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sandbagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood area, nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed for some, communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had second or third-hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years. The Penn State boxing team, pointing for a match it was later to lose to the University of Wisconsin, was forced to postpone for three days its bouts in Madison until they could find transportation out of the flood area. Penn State furnished heat and power for citizens' use. Princeton reported severe distress among students who were notified, on the eve of prom, that girls they'd bid were unable to get through.

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Rev. Arthur Hewitt Speaks At Vespers

Worldly Barriers as Bars To Human Happiness Is Theme of Sunday Talk

Dr. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt of West Berlin spoke at vespers Sunday afternoon. He used as his text Revelation xxi:1, "And there was no more sea."

Dr. Hewitt began his address by describing the desolate and lonely island where the Apostle John lived as a result of the persecution he suffered. "The barrier of the sea separated the Apostle from those he loved", Dr. Hewitt said, "and in his vision of a new heaven he believed there would be 'no more sea.'

"When I think of John and his vision of heaven," the speaker continued, "I think of a heaven in which the barriers to perfect understanding among men will not exist. The first of these forces that work against friendship on earth is that of circumstance. I want a world where no event or situation can keep me from those I love.

"Distance is a second obstacle to human love and understanding. Two individuals capable of the highest companionship with each other may live so far apart that they never meet. Distance not only of space but also of time interferes with perfect friendship. We can never know Plato, Shakespeare, and all the great kindred souls of the past because they lived in different ages.

"Sex, also, often acts as an obstacle dividing minds adapted for the finest friendships. Last of all, there is the inescapable barrier of death.

"But in the world beyond", Dr. Hewitt concluded, "no circumstance, no distance of space or time, no difference of sex, not even death itself, will ever made a barrier any more".

COLLEGIATE WORLD

Chicago—(ACP—Frequent charges of campus radicalism made throughout the country are strikingly belied by the average college student's utter unconcern about social and economic matters, according to Dean William F. Zimmerman of Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska.

"The students of today are incapable of entertaining radical ideas because of their utter disinterest in the problems which Communists and Socialists do all the shouting about," Dean Zimmerman told a group of educators here recently, adding that it was his opinion college students cannot even understand these problems.

Dean Zimmerman gathered data on "Spontaneous student conversations from many campuses, derived not by questionnaire, but by listening in when young persons were unaware of being studied."

The college girl's first interest, as inferred from the frequency with which she chats about it, is in the doings of her college friends, while the male student gives first place to his studies. Public affairs attracted only seven-tenths of one per cent of the concern of men and two-tenths of one per cent of the girls' remarks, according to conclusions drawn by Dean Zimmerman's survey.

New York—(ACP)—Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, number one man in President Roosevelt's group of "brain trusters," will remain in the administration for at least one year more, it was indicated this week when Columbia university, at the request of the President, granted his application for an additional year's leave of absence from his duties as economics professor.

The young under-secretary of agriculture and chief of the Resettlement Administration, outstanding social and economic reform agency under the emergency relief program, has been one of the main targets of anti-New Deal critics.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

FORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

The ASP fraternity held its annual formal dance last Saturday night at the Middlebury inn. It was attended by thirty-four couples who danced to the music of Larry Pierce's orchestra.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J .Wiley and Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum.

The guests were Angus M. Brooks '36, Merritt P. Clonan '36, Foster C. Greene '36, F. Kelsey Nash '36, Frank J. Ruggeri '36, Charles H. Startup '36, and Archibald C. Tilford '36.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu sorority held its spring formal dance Saturday evening, attended by thirty-five couples. The music was furnished by the Black Panthers orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings, Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, and Prof. Stephen A. Freeman.

The guests were Auretta I. Hanson '36, Isabel Kinney '36, Elizabeth Laws '36, Mildred L. Moore '37, Katherine R. Stackel '37, and Elizabeth M. Tarney '36.

INFORMALS

Chi Psi

Chi Psi held an informal dance at the lodge Saturday night. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway were the chaperons.

Delta Upsilon

An informal dance was held Saturday evening at the DU house, attended by thirty couples. Music was furnished by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker.

Weybridge

About twenty-two couples attended an informal dance given by Weybridge house at the Alpha Xi Delta rooms. Refreshments were served.

Coach Arthur M. Brown and Miss Mary S. Rosevear were the chaperons.

German Department Will Hold Essay Competition

A six-volume set of Goethe's works will be the prize offered by the Middlebury German department in an essay contest open to students who have studied German for at least three years.

The set of Goethe's works will be given through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia to the student who writes the best essay in either German or English, on one of the following subjects:

1. Some phase of Goethe's life, works and influence.
2. German contributions to American political, social and cultural life.
3. The cultural value of the German language and literature.
4. A short story in German.

The essays entered must be handed in to Professor Skillings on or before May 31. The committee of award will consist of Prof. Everett Skillings, Prof. Werner Neuse and Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt.

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Women Debaters Defeat Upsala 3-0

Middlebury Trio Supports Seven Basic Policies of Roosevelt Administration

A women's debating team composed of Eleanore Cobb '36, Carol Bloom '38 and Gertrude Bittle '39, scored a 3-0 victory over Upsala college in a debate held Thursday evening at Old Chapel.

The question was, resolved: That President Roosevelt should be re-elected in 1936. The visitors took the negative while the Middlebury team upheld the affirmative.

Citing the seven basic policies which have characterized President Roosevelt's program, the Middlebury team showed how they had all been carried out as promised. They contended that the policies have been constructive and progressive, adjusted to the unique needs of modern times.

The visitors pointed out the defects of the President's actions, laying particular stress on the unconstitutionality of his most important plans and on the steady rise of the public debt under the Roosevelt administration. The Upsala team further accused the President of Socialistic tendencies, declaring that he has gone too far in government control of business.

Professor Frank W. Cady acted as chairman of the debate while Mr. P. J. Hincks, Mr. T. L. Butterfield and Dr. H. I. Slocum were the judges

With this debate the Upsala team ended a trip during which they had also met Bates college and Rhode Island state debaters.

Annual Chateau Costume Party Held Last Evening

The annual costume party for women living at the Chateau was held last night. Plans for the affair were under the supervision of Mlle. Lea Binand.

Entertainment consisted of dance choruses directed by Valeria E. Halligan '38, vocal solos by Muriel K. Jones '37 and Jean E. Porter '37, and piano selections by Ruth E. Flicker '38. Prizes were awarded to the couple appearing in the best costumes. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Refreshments consisted of French crepes, made by Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, and punch.

Opera House
Week of April 8

Wednesday, April 8
Jane Withers and Jackie Searls in
"GENTLE JULIA"
Booth Tarkington story.
Peter Lorre in
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"

Thursday, April 9
John Boles and Gladys Swarthout in
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
Matinee 3 o'clock

Friday, April 10
NO PICTURES

Saturday, April 11
Richard Arlen in
"CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS"
Harold Bell Wright story.
Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick in
"THE LONE WOLF RETURNS"
Comedy.

Monday, April 13
Richard Dix, George Arliss,
Leslie Banks and Madge Evans in
"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 14 and 15
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in
"ROSE MARIE"
Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

Services for Holy Week Feature Special Music

Holy Week services are being held in Mead chapel daily at 12 noon, instead of the regular chapel services. The programs this week are including special music under the direction of Miss Prudence Fish.

In order to make possible this arrangement, 10:30 classes are being held at 10 o'clock and 11:30 classes at 11 o'clock. Attendance at the noon services is voluntary.

On Monday the musical program was a solo by Miss Fish, "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer. Yesterday the choir offered "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson, and today the freshman choir presented "Our Saviour Triumphant" by Hamblen.

The respective programs for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are to be "At the Cry of the First Bird", by Guion, sung by Margaret Leach '36; the "Crucifixus" of Bach, by the women's glee club; and Handel's "Larghetto", by Gordon Hoyt '36, cellist.

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So What?

by Heinz

GREETINGS . . . fellow water-soaked souls. Greetings. Welcome back into the arms of Mother Middlebury, you ugly ducklings. And in this light I suppose I might dedicate this, my first effort on the second lap, to that newest, and what promises to be the most popular (what with the natural environment and all that sort of thing) of Spring sports here at Middlebury.

It will be known as Flooding, any number of persons making up a team and no holds barred. The equipment will consist of anything from an old inner-tube for one or two people up to something more spacious as a barn door or a front porch with room for groups of twenty or more. The varsity insignia to be awarded will be a pair of water-wings crossed with two pieces of driftwood and backed by the customary large "M". This to be awarded to all those surviving for a minimum of at least the length of one vacation period with neither food nor drinking water.

Ample Sufficiency

Enough of such, however, and I leave the matter now with that slight suggestion. It is simply (very) to provide me with an approach to my point. Returning to Middlebury, you see, I was curious to note what amount and sort of alluvial deposits the raging waters might have left about when they finally subsided. All I could find, however, was what seemed from a distance to be some sort of heterogeneous mass that appeared to be pulsating, and at times even moving, about in the vicinity of the gymnasium. This warranting closer attention in my estimation, I moved in for inspection. Ahh, here was something! What was it? You'll never guess. I know I wouldn't.

Well kids, to make a too long story short it proved to be no mass at all, but thirty odd (again very) candidates (I think that's what they call them) out for the sport called baseball. There they were, romping and rambling out around the gym, just because that annual moisture problem has popped up again down there behind the fraternity houses. In all seriousness, however, the field does look a bit better than last year, but it seems as if they'll never, be able to rectify that original slip in putting it where it is. Hope lies in weather, fair and windy.

Schedule Ahead

Anyway, Middlebury once again faces a full schedule of fifteen games, opening in less than two weeks from now against our Purple Pals at Williamstown. And with what, you ask, and with what? I guess you've got me there. Certainly with none too much practice.

Now take the material. We've no kick coming as far as the battery work goes, with Guild, Lins and Anderson handing 'em in, and Nash taking 'em behind the plate. Hoehn, always on good behavior at the initial sack, may have to be expelled from his native land to the yonder regions to pep up what appears may be a rather dead flower picking party in the gardens. Meacham and Lins again complete the veterans in the infield, with the latter possibly moving over to first if Hoehn must be shiften out. That leaves second and the hot corner to be filled, and very much to be desired as far as stick strength goes. Even on paper it's a problem, to say nothing of Middlebury mud.

Now then, comes the question of why not a Southern trip. After all U. V. M., etc., etc. Yes, its true. The Catamounts, are down in Dixie, and in spite of the fact that at this writing their record shows only one win as against six the other way, they are getting practice that I'm afraid is going to talk awful loud around these parts later this year

So, why not us? Simply because you can't go South without practice, and you can't practice around here without a cage. Now if I mentioned a Fieldhouse again somebody might shoot. So instead—So What, hey?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
Everett S. Allen '38

Baseball Nine Has Outdoor Sessions

Aspirants Drill on Campus In Preparation for Game With Williams, April 26

Returning from spring recess, Coach Nelson's baseball aspirants received their first opportunity to feel the spring of turf underfoot in several outdoor practice sessions on the College campus during the latter part of the past week.

Although still greatly handicapped by wet weather and the still soggy condition of the regular diamond, the squad is being put through batting and fielding drills with the intent of eventually picking two teams. So far little can be told as to the personnel of the nine which will oppose Williams in the season's opener April 21. Coach Nelson however, is at present considering the possibility of shifting Lins from a promising staff of veteran twirlers to replace Hoehn at first base. This would leave the latter to help fill the gap in the outfield candidates probably at center field.

The loss of most of last year's offensive power leaves much to be desired in the way of new batting material. In the infield, the return of Meacham at shortstop as well as a number of recruits from last season's squad enhances the possibility of a well supplied nine defensively. Unless a few promising hitters can be discovered among the ranks of a good delegation of freshman applicants, however, there is plenty of batting drill in store for the Panther's offensive corps before they are in any shape to oppose the brand of hurlers which Williams and Colgate put on the diamond.

Since the publication of the 1936 baseball schedule, several additions and alterations have been made which give the Panther nine a total of fifteen encounters during the next two months. The exact date of a game at R. P. I. early in the season has not yet been established, and a final match with Norwich recently contracted with the Cadets will bring the season to a close May 30.

Football Men Now Practicing On Turf

Punting and Passing Drills Feature Work of Spring Pigskin Training Period

Despite the soggy condition of the ground, Coach Beck has installed a bit of an innovation in spring football activities, by holding this season's practice sessions out on the turf rather than in the gym.

Response to the daily pre-grid season workouts has not been extensive, due largely to the fact that a number of men who will be counted among the ranks of the gridsters in the fall are now engaged in spring sports. Punting and passing drills have been held, however, and the most promising among the new squad are captain Craig, Chalmers and Liljenstein, veterans of last season's varsity eleven, and Golembeske of the freshman squad.

Already anticipating the weak points in the Panther grid machine, Coach Beck is accentuating the need for backfield material. With Leete, Ruggeri and Golembeske, all veteran backs of three seasons about to be lost through graduation, there remains a considerable hole to be filled in the Blue and White ranks.

Despite the losses of the backfield, there remain a number of men, of both the varsity and freshmen squads who appeared promising in last seasons encounters. Chalmers, Phillipson and Boehm, of last year's squad, will undoubtedly fill some of the new positions, while A. Golembeske, VanDoren and Tribble are freshmen hopes.

Coach Nelson Resigns Position; Accepts Post At Union College

Coach Walter J. Nelson, the "Genial Mentor", coach of Panther freshman football, varsity hockey and varsity baseball teams for four years, has officially tendered his resignation in view of accepting a position at Union college next fall.

Coach Nelson will leave for Union as soon as football practice opens in the fall. At the Schenectady college, he will have charge of varsity hockey, varsity baseball and will fill the position of line coach for the varsity gridsters.

A graduate of Middlebury in 1931, Coach Nelson was an outstanding athlete during his undergraduate days. Captain of hockey, he held down center position on the ice squad for four years, as well as a similar position on the Blue and White eleven. In addition, he filled the first base position on the Panther nine of which he was also captain. One year of varsity golf completed his athletic career.

His outstanding reputation was not limited to athletics, however, for he was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup for superiority in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. Immediately upon graduation, he was offered a position as coach for the Blue and White, due to his accomplishments in the field of sports, which he has occupied up to the present.

Since his appointment as coach, probably his most exceptional achievements have been along the lines of hockey. Nelson has actually put the Panther in the "big-college" class, by matching them successfully year after year against the best teams in the east.

In the three years he has been at th helm of Blue and White baseball, he has been successful in bringing home a conference championship and two second places. In freshman football, as well, he has prepared the foundation for varsity elevens with a considerable degree of success.

Coach Brown symbolized a feeling which is probably felt throughout the campus when he expressed the fact that Middlebury will suffer a great loss in losing the services of Coach Nelson. He added, however, "Although we hate to see him go, his leaving will probably be for the best of his interests. He will gain wide experience, as any coach should, if he succeeds in working at some other college. He has done a mighty fine job here and we wish him success."

The Middlebury instructor has also had several other offers prior to that from Union.

Coach Beck Opens Golf Squad Spring Practices

With the coming of Spring weather, Middlebury's golf team begins its regular practice sessions under the guidance of Coach Beck. The schedule released last week shows five contests planned for the Panther squad.

The experienced lettermen who remain from last year are Captain Neilson, Leete and Johnson. The most promising of the candidates for positions on the squad are Riccio, Petrizzi and Tribble. A ladder tournament will be held to determine the final line-up.

According to Coach Beck the success of the team depends largely on the merits of the candidates for the open position on the foursome, and desires that other candidates for the team report at once.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 27	Bowdoin at Middlebury
May 5	Nassau Collegiate Center
May 7	Union at Schenectady
May 8	Colgate at Hamilton
May 16	Union at Middlebury

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Spring Schedule

With the completion of the board track relays, intramurals are now swinging into the spring quarter of competition. Preparations are being made for the spring sports to be held in the next two months.

Intramural tennis is the next sport on the athletic calendar, and the fraternity and neutral body teams are making early use of the College courts in preparation for coming competion the middle of this month. The coming competition the middle of this month. The competing teams will be composed of three men each and all contestants on a team will be ranked as one, two and three retaining their positions throughout all the contests. A match will consist of three games and the semi-finals and finals of five games as in all lawn tennis competition.

Track will follow tennis on the intramural schedule, with teams representing the competing fraternities and the neutral body. Competition will consist of the major track and field events, the meet being held during junior week. The third sport to be included in the spring schedule is golf, to be run off in May. This latter sport is held off until late in the season to insure favorable conditions.

Net Squad Begins Practice Schedule

Round-Robin Tournaments To Determine Holders of Two Remaining Positions

Varsity tennis practice began immediately after the spring recess on the hard courts in preparation for this seasons scheduled matches which open April 27.

Four lettermen, namely, Captain Holmes, Tierney, Brown, and Buskey will form the nucleus of the team this season. The positions left vacant by LaForce, number one player last spring and Rudd, number two player of last year's official six man team, will be determined by two round-robin tournaments to begin this week. A varsity tournament will also determine the new positions of the veteran players. A second round-robin tournament for new recruits, who thus far are Rowe, Rowell, Carr, Weatherhead, Berry, Kier, Franklin and O'Keeffe will determine the two new men who will play on this year's varsity team.

Official nine point matches will be played in the varsity competition, one point being given to each of the six varsity men who win two out of three games in the singles matches. The remaining three points of the total will be determined from the best two out of three games played by the three doubles teams.

Last season Buskey played number one man with LaForce in the doubles competition, Holmes and Rudd were number two doubles partners, while Tierney and Brown comprised the third duo. Due to the spring softness of the college courts, Coach Cornwall has offered the use of his clay court, which is in good condition, to the varsity players.

With the continuance of inclement weather, there seems to be a considerable question as to whether the courtmen will be able even to hold the elimination matches. The premier match with the Brunswick team also will necessitate some practice, since the Maine men are usually well represented.

The schedule released last week is as follows:

Apr. 27	Bowdoin at Middlebury
May 1	St. Lawrence at Middlebury
May 2	RPI at Middlebury
May 7	Williams at Williamstown
May 9	Wesleyan at Middletown
May 14	Vermont at Middlebury
May 20	Vermont at Burlington.

Track Candidates Reveal Progress

Trials in Field and Running Events Show Probability Of Well Balanced Squad

Recent time and distance trials have revealed potentialities for a Blue and White track team, even better balanced than last year's aggregation.

Captain Hoxie is once again showing up well in the sprints, while Williams, improving constantly, will make a dependable running mate. Hall is also turning in good times. In the hurdles MacLean and Martin are the outstanding candidates, but Van Doren and MacFadden are showing promise. The absence of Mathewson, however, last year's captain, will be felt in these events.

Strong in 440

The Panther is particularly strong in the middle-distance runs. In the 440, Foster, with two years' experience to his credit, is turning in splendid practice times, and Hill, another veteran, has revealed improvement. MacFadyen, college decathlon winner, gives promise of breaking his own college half-mile record, while Bernardini has also cut his time. The loss of Forbush, three-year veteran, may cost points in the 880 competition.

The distance events are perhaps slightly weaker than last year, because Tilford, steady two-miler, will be unable to compete. In the mile, however, MacFadyen and Gross are better than in past seasons, while Brooker, Richardson and Hard are the outstanding candidates for the two-mile grind.

Balanced in Field

Middlebury will be especially well-balanced this year in the field, despite the loss of such of last season stars as Cady, Lombardy, and Williams. The shot put looks particularly strong, with Riccio showing promise of cracking the college record, while Guarnaccia and King are also making good distance. The pole vault is another of Middmen's strong points, with Hoffman, college record holder, and Baker already approaching last year's heights. Despite the absence of last season's stars, the Panther will be powerful in the discus and hammer throw. King and Guarnaccia are making some spectacular tosses in the former event, while Cridland and Hoffman look good in the latter.

Weak in Javelin

The javelin, high jump and broad jump are perhaps Middlebury's weak spots. Shea, Lovell, and Westin are the leading spear-tossers so far, but they are not in the class of Williams, javelin star last year. The chief high jumpers, Shea, Swett and Scheuchzer, are making only fair heights, while in the broad jump, Guarnaccia and Hall are not approaching last season's marks.

Coach Brown feels that this year there is better balance between the track and field strength of the squad. He predicts that several individual college records will be broken during the season, but declines to make a definite statement concerning the team's chances, except to say that he considers the squad as a whole is slightly stronger than last year.

U. V. M. Baseball Team Loses 7 Out Of 8 Games on Southern States Tour

The University of Vermont baseball team, with a record of one win as against seven losses, will meet Columbia university today in New York, in the final contest of its annual southern trip.

Vermont's victory was won Saturday by a 3-0 score over Navy, with Bedell working on the mound. Two games were dropped to William and Mary by 10-1 and 10-9 scores, and the University of Virginia also took two contests from the Catamount by tallies of 14-4 and 4-2. Single contests were dropped to Randolph Macon by 6-5 and George Washington university by 9-5.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

New York—Repercussions of a quiet remark dropped in a Princeton bull-session swept the country last week as the latest of the bonus-seeking organizations, the Veterans of Future Wars, established chapters on more than sixty campuses and embarked on a program variously hailed as delightful, valuable and "unpatriotic".

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," said the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three percent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935." Payment now, the manifesto emphasized, would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives.

Hardly had the future veterans elected officers when the first chapter of an auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Indignant outbursts followed, and the name was changed to the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans".

"Had the students confined their insulting remarks to the veterans, we would have laughed it off," said Joe E. Murray, former national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, "but they have brought in the name of a group of women we hold sacred!" No satire or disrespect was intended, replied Louis J. Gorin, Jr., national commander. Gorin was unperturbed by American Legion threats of vigorous complaint to Princeton authorities, kept three secretaries busy sending instructions to new chapters.

The VFW's announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seemed likely to succeed. Harvard, Williams, Union, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Connecticut College for Women, New York University, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington University of St. Louis were quick to get on the band wagon, with others coming fast.

Criticism and approbation were divided about fifty-fifty, with most support coming from students, faculty members and outside liberals, charges of Communism and "unAmericanism" from the American Legion and other veteran's organizations.

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the New York State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, called the movement "unpatriotic and ill-mannered," and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "too yellow to go to war." The future veterans replied that Mr. Van Zandt was a Red, challenged him to debate.

A self-appointed strong-arm squad of athletes attempted to prevent formation of a VFW chapter at Rice Institute, Texas, with a barrage of mudballs and cries of "Communists.", but were successfully repulsed.

City College of New York announced formation of a specialized affiliate: an Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, with "the purpose of training its members in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches."

AROUND WASHINGTON
by Arnold Serwer

All the young New Dealers here, not long out of college, are getting a lot of enjoyment out of reading of the rapid growth of the Veterans of Future Wars. With chapters springing up in dozens of colleges everyone is interested to hear of his own alma mater falling into line.

Not that anyone here is entirely sure just what the new organization is for. The National Commander has said that the purpose of the new pressure group is to secure the payment of bonuses to members now, before war starts, so they can enjoy it while they are still hale and hearty. What's behind the movement? A college prank on a national scale? A sincere effort to advance the cause of peace through the medium of a witty burlesque that serves to point out the cost of a war before it starts? Or is it a movement prompted originally more by the desire to attack the bonus as a tax burden, than a desire to inform the country that the temper of American college men and women is pacifistic? Presently we shall know, with the advent of the national officers into Washington to begin lobbying, which they state is their sole purpose for coming here.

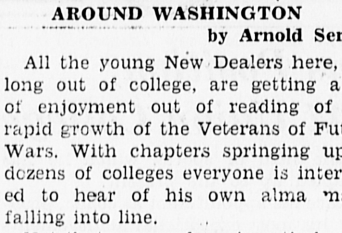
If they really do lobby, then we'll know they are determined to promote peace. This writer suggests that they combine American Legion tactics with the tried-and-not-found-wanting methods of Wayne B. Wheeler in shoving Prohibition across. Just drop around and see congressmen and ask them how they're voting, if the new bonus reaches the floor. Tell them that a number of people in their respective districts have written into national headquarters to learn how their congressmen stood. Must have the answer by tonight, Representative, so I can send a few wires to the folks back home. And then combine that with intensive support for some dark horse congressional candidate who comes out for the new bonus.

If it ever gets to the point of a vote and there is the strong support of liberal congressmen behind the new bonus, the college lobbyists will then find themselves in a good trading position

The Rome Prize competition in classical studies conducted by the American academy in Rome was won by a Yale and a University of Pennsylvania student.

The Yale university swimming team recently won its 151 successive victory in intercollegiate dual-meet competition by defeating Harvard, 45 to 26.

Columbia university students are petitioning that institution's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler to withdraw his acceptance of the invitation to attend Heidelberg university's 550th anniversary celebration.



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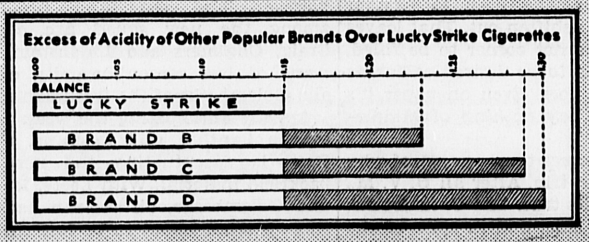

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